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RF hazards

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policies or positions of any party. Your mileage may vary. So there.

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I'd worry more about living near broadcast towers. Both the EPA and FCC
conducted a joint study here in Honolulu to determine why there was a
significant above-normal rate of leukemia in residents living near a
bcst tower containing 3 AM bcst transmitters (yes Gary, this is commonly
done here in Honolulu - the folks on rec.radio.broadcasting will explain
how it's done). The upshot of the study was that the tower was
dismantled (but not before some local hams hooked up a 160M xmtr
to it!).

Honolulu has the distinction of having the highest RF background
radiation level than any other city in the nation. AM towers sit
in residential and commercial districts; FM and TV towers sit atop
highrise hotels and office buildings. The window washer at my dad's
condo used to draw sparks between his scaffolding and the window
frames (a 3-transmitter AM bcst tower was 50 yards from the
building, which, after years of the residents petitioning the
FCC and tower owner, was finally moved).

The reason we have such a high level of RF is that 90% of the state's 1.1 million population reside in Honolulu (nation's 11th largest city) - that makes us a sort of city-state (similar to Singapore?) - so all the broadcasters (and there are lots!) have located their towers in this one and only city of the entire state.

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Subject : Re: Why Some people hate Wayne Green

I have been a 73 reader since the mid Sixties and have found Wayne Green W2NSD/2 interesting, entertaining and controversial. He's Ham Radio's original "Bad Boy". Every organized effort humans involve themselves in should have a "devil's advocate" or whatever you wish to call it.

Two political parties are better than one. The ARRL is necessary as a lobby group to keep the Bureaucrats in DC from taking our bands away from us (especially the VHF-UHF bands which are jealously coveted by the two-way radio industry. Don't forget the 220MHz band that UPS spent mucho bucks to get from us and doesn't even use!) In my opinion, Wayne is and has been the guy that keeps the League on its toes.

I've heard Wayne Green speak on several occasions at hamfests and he always draws a huge crowd. Many people criticize him for all kinds of reasons. I don't always agree with his views, but he certainly makes the political side of our hobby colorful and interesting.

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